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We haven't heard from Abyssinia yet.

The market editor is having a snap these days

And, by the way, whatever became of the baseball

Nearly every naval officer in Europe is at sea over

It is no laughing matter for the Montenegrins,

The German potash industry, we understand, has

Now that Carranza has got it, what is he going to

do with it? The more we study the war maps, the less we

understand the war news. If the Russian bear ever learns that he has been

attacked, there may be a rumpus. This is a time when the news editor thinks he is

Washington has some mighty good press agents. This is just a suggestion to Germany.

a bigger man than the sporting editor.

better than any of the rest of them.

It hurts our national pride to have the news for

American papers censored by an Englishman. And six months from now there won't be any

body in this country who will know with Carbajal The Sick Man of Europe seems to be getting along

Every power in Europe declares it had nothing to do with starting the war. Mr. Roosevelt is missing a chance to make a large addition to his Ananias

more prominent and may be used to save the counand Germany our own products will come to the front.

front it will mean a cessation of the attack on the ment of their unusual experiences, they will discover and honorable toil. I do not allow it to appeal to me. sidered by the Federals in accordance American pocketbook. With no new creations miladi that the charge is wholly unfounded. So far there Let other men do great things, mastering the whole outlaw, and Gen. Grant had issued orders may be able to wear the same gown a second or third target and not feel she is neglecting her duty as the great American spender.

very much by the New York Sun. In commenting upon her announced intention to raise an army of amazons, it says it "is the very acme of the untimely. It is the very acme of the untimely accomplished to the garden seat. Then one will stroll, without an amounted intention to raise an army of the garden seat. Then one will stroll, without an amounted intention to raise an army of the garden seat. Then one will stroll, without an amounted intention to raise an army of the garden seat. Then one will stroll, without an amounted intention to raise an army of the garden seat. Then one will stroll, without an amounted intention to raise an army of the capture of a part of Sheridan's wall, but were overtaken and those not onvened meeting at Colomo, when they wall, but were overtaken and those not onvened meeting at Colomo, when they wall, but were overtaken and those not onvened meeting at Colomo, when they wall, but were overtaken and those on the capture of a part of Sheridan's wall, but were overtaken and those not onvened meeting at Colomo, when they wall, but were overtaken and those on the capture of a part of Sheridan's wall, but were overtaken and those on the capture of a part of Sheridan's wall, but were overtaken and those on the capture of a part of Sheridan's wall, but were overtaken and those overtaken a tween stern realities and cheap futilities which serious they had depended upon for transportation are out of idle, the river that has no rapids and no breakers. people will be pretty sure to remember when the war commission. The very great majority of them have people will be pretty sure to remember when the war commission. The very great majority of them have is over and the threads of old interests are again suffered much less hardship than would result should Sleep is cousin to death. And we do not think of troops encountered on August 19.

The United States Fish Commission recommends that the catching of sturgeon be prohibited throughout the country for at least ten years. It is scarcely that long since this fish was so plentiful in the Potomac that it was used for fertilizer; now it is almost as rare as the sea serpent. For several years past there has been a steady depletion of the shad and herring catch in tear-by waters, owing to the lack of box or a hair-ribbon in a cataclysm will not be un- of course. He saw the humor, at any rate, of putprotecting laws or failure to enforce those which are duly startled. Naturally there is anxiety in this countries of the Colonel's candidate, Mr. Hinman, in a hole. stantial or permanent reduction in the present high prices of meat, conservation of the country's fish yet betrayed the hysteria of that handful of early supply is plainly a national duty.

We don't know what England wants or expects of a poet laureste, but if he is supposed to inspire patriotism or keep it alive, it would seem that James Bernard Fagan-an inspiring name, by the way-qualentitled "The Hour," in the London Daily Telegraph:

"We have shut the gates of the Dover Straits, And north where the tide runs free, Cheek by jowl, our watchdogs prowl, Gray hulks in a grayer sea. And the prayer that England prays tonight-

To the lord of our destiny, the foam of our plunging prow is white, We have stood for peace and we war for right,

The Russian Peril.

God give us victory.'

Germany prostrate and Russia astride across Europe of press agents in the Department of Agriculture. will have its own terrible problems for us. Our statesmen, who have assumed their terrible responsibility, will, we trust, never lose sight of that fact. ganized Europe which will follow on our victory shall be one which fortifies British securiety and does

White Stands Pat.

ise that he is. That seems to be quite satisy. At least it simplifies Gov. Glynn's problem But White makes one sound point in that his appeal be decided before his term ends of the crying evils of our system in minor crimises is that the defendant too often undergoes all

Stop! Look! Think!

President Wilson's address to his "fellow-countrymen" yesterday should be efficacious both as a loose and tactless expressions of sentiment.

view studied, and his conclusions adopted as being after the cold winter. ooth patriotic and humanitarian.

that Japan be left entirely out of the melee. But are looking at anything in particular. that Japan be left entirely out of the melee. But are looking at anything in particular.

You scarce notice any object, yet your eyes are assurance that she seeks no territorial aggrandizement, and accepting that assurance in good faith, we sight itself is idle. Not as in sleep, but as in sweet offer of the Treasury Department at must act accordingly.

are obvious at a time when a little pressure or ex- idleness. citement one way or another might force the government from an advantageous position as a powerful neutral, to a course which, adopted in the heat

There is no eraving for amusement. More amusement of the Treasury portfolio, a refusal which made it necessary, as you know, for Garfield to recast his Cabinet?"

I told Mr. Tappen that I had heard all kinds of reasons given, the common one

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speak a solemn word of warning to you against that sweetly idle also. But two people can let each other deepest, most subtle, most essential breach of neu- alone, and no more, in sweet idleness. There are peorality which may spring out of partisanship, out of ple who are fatal to sweet idleness. They are restpassionately taking sides. The United States must be neutral in fact as well as in name during these days cation's while and the board bill. They seem utterly that are to try men's souls. We must be impartial unable to be sweetly idle or allow any one else to be in thought as well as in action, must put a curb upon our sentiments as well as upon every transaction that might be construed as a preference of one party to the struggle before another."

Some Hysterical Tourists.

experienced and imperturbable globe-trotter with a where we went. They only know.

The administration was prompt to put in operation a last long with the Yankee. It is a mood the region where Mosby operated be armount and through a gap in a stone wall, through a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armondary of the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby operated be armonded a large number of remarkable mather the region where Mosby o by 3,000 miles of ocean, the present situation is alto- attain to it. It is only a human state. gether satisfactory. Ships are being provided for them, and in a few weeks all will be safe at home.

In the meantime, they are in no danger, either from bullets or starvation. Probably those who lose a hat- York has declared for woman suffrage. Job Hedges, try for news of friends and relatives, but nobody has Republican. arrivals who proceeded to attack the administration.

Valuable Press Agents.

Representative Humphrey illuminated a dark mys-Representative Humphrey illuminated a dark mystery in the House Monday in advocating the passage of his resolution calling for information about so-called "press agents" in the Department of Agriculture. It seems that Mr. Humphrey is not incensed to the slaughter of war they are likely to misconstrue what are its terrible attributes.—Philalid one of them dead and another wounded upon the bank. Two more ture. It seems that Mr. Humphrey is not incensed to the slaughter of war they are likely to misconstrue what are its terrible attributes.—Philalid one of them dead and another wounded upon the bank. Two more turns to the processor of the control of the activities of the activities. ified for the office when he wrote the following verse, called "press agents" in the Department of Agriculso much at the presence of these press agents as he is worked-up over the fact that the information which they sometimes make intelligible and available for the newspaper men of the country has been used by a Washington newspaper man and editorial writer to whom Mr. years a great outcry is raised about the speedy ex-Humphrey is not friendly. And Mr. Humphrey solemnly assured the House that this newspaper man holds a \$12,000 job principally as the result of in- ties of iron ore, but hitherto it has not been utilized We have said before that a victory which leaves formation and material furnished through this corps to any great extent,-Philadelphia Record.

If there is one activity of the government in which an intelligent press agent is justified, it is the Departin, we must win, but we must endeavor at no ment of Agriculture. The experts and investigators war was the retreat of Lee's army after Gettysburg, moment in the struggle to lose our command of the of that department gather and compile more valuable with its hundreds of wagon loads of wounded situation or our power to determine that the reor- information, offer more practical aid to farmers, soldiers. manufacturers, and merchants, than probably any A woman who lived by the road down which this Il be one which fortifies British securiety and does other deportment. But this information, compiled by long line of screaming, groaning, and dying men adon News and Leader.

other deportment. But this information, compiled by long line of screaming, groaning, and dying men adon News and Leader. to be immediately available to the man who most home during the night. White Stands Pat.

needs it. In the original form sometimes it is hardly suck White, the militant minister now doing six comprehensible. Surely there is nothing reprehensible guns. When the artillery came thundering along the some Blackwells Island for trying to talk in a in employing an agency through which the vast and road the officers in command of it forced the wagons needs it. In the original form sometimes it is hardly h not his own, writes to assure Gov. Glynn that valuable mass of information and instruction may be which was done. applied where it will do the most good.

> A peace parade of white-haired mothers is being war hospitals by railroad trains. The nearly 6,000 dead in blue and gray who lay over the sunny fields planned by New York women. If any body of men at Gettysburg gave the opposing armies far less worry or women has any weight with the fighting powers, the than did the hosts of wounded. pel attention.

Sweet Idleness.

By EMORY J. HAYNES. The Italians say dolce far niente. But the good (Written Expressly for The Herald.) By DB, E. J. EDWARDS,

balm for ruffled passions and as a warning against old English language can say it better, at least for our ears. The thing itself is unsayable. Idleness He addresses a people which very easily might that one has a moral right to indulge, having worked be led from a secure and enviable position of neu- proper days, that is sweet beyond all expression. The trality into conflict with one or more of the nations habitual lounger, the idler in all days, has no part in it. which ultimately it should expect to assist to peace. Nor does it seem that it can ever be to an Italian His warning should be carefully read, his point of in his semi-tropic what it is to us on a summer day

The noiseless sunbeams pour their light out over There is no question but what the administration the silent landscape. The vast unbroken stillness of one of the great constructive forces of the New York Clearing House Associations, the countryside fulls you to repose. There is nothing the New York Clearing House Associations, Senator Allison passed me so rapid the countryside fulls you to repose. There is nothing the New York Clearing House Association, Senator Allison passed me so rapid the melec. But are looking at anything in particular. as been worried by the embroiling of Japan with the countryside fulls you to repose. There is nothing has been worried by the embroiling of Japan with the countryside lulls you to repose. There is nothing the Senato Germany in the Far East. We would much prefer to do but to contemplate the landscape. Not that you ly that Mr.

idleness. You do not read a book. You do not con- Washington and who narrowly escaped No great power of the world is so susceptible in verse with your friend sitting by. Do you think? No great power of the world is so susceptime in verse with you are not thinking of any views year.

its foreign relations to public sentiment as is the Hardly that; certainly you are not thinking of any views year. "To my thinking," said Mr. Tappen, United States. This is due to our peculiar form of problem. You are not remembering any past event. "To my thinking," said Mr. Tappen, "Allison would have been an ideal cangovernment, which binds so tightly the Executive with You are not hoping nor fearing a future event. You didate. I know him well. He often calls the popular branch of the government, and which ignore tomorrow. Let tomorrow stay where it is, to see me when he comes to New York, divides the treaty making and was desiring assessed in all and there is nothing in the popular branch of the government, and which divides the treaty-making and war-declaring powers between the Executive and the legislative branches.

The present is all and in all and there is nothing in the relating to clearing house methods. He frequently wants to know what the conditions of New York banks are the present. Being in good health, you breathe and the legislative branches.

The advantages of this arrangement in so far as the do not know it. You have no consciousness of your declaration of war is concerned are obvious. We have foot as weary, nor of your back as lame. Your whole declaration of war is concerned are obvious. We have foot as weary, nor of your back as lame. Your whole of them is he is anxious to know the reason.

Treasury every life, by Dr. E. J. Edwards will tell "I conditions of New York banks arrangement in so far as the do not know it. You have no consciousness of your whole as weary, nor of your back as lame. Your whole of them is he is anxious to know the reason. no wars based on the personal or political ambitions body sits on your spirit, as light as air and wholly of a few men; we fight for no cause to which the unused. You do not even raise your hand from the people do not subscribe. But the disadvantages also arm of the luxuriant piazza chair. Such is sweet reason was why Allison at the last moment refused President Garfield's offer

id neutral, to a course which, adopted in the heat of racial or international dispute among our own itizens, would be repented for years afterwards.

It is this susceptibility to a misleading public sentition. Perhaps tomorrow one will do something. Perhaps tomorrow one will do something. Climb youder mountain, for instance. But no one can help you do nothing. It is all your own one can help you do nothing. It is all your own one can help you do nothing. It is all your own one can help you do nothing. It is all your own one can help you do nothing. It is all your own one can help you do nothing. It is all your own one can help you do nothing. It is all your own one can help you do nothing. It is all your own one can help you do nothing. It is all your own one can help you do nothing. It is all your own one can help you do nothing. It is all your own one can help you do nothing. It is all your own one can help you do nothing. It is all your own one can help you do nothing. It is all your own one convinced that he would find the atmosphere of the Senate Chamber and associations with that body far more agree-the able that he would find the atmosphere of the Senate Chamber and associations with that body far more agree-the able that he would find the atmosphere of the Senate Chamber and associations with that body far more agree-the able that he would find the atmosphere of the Senate Chamber and associations with that body far more agree-the able that he would find the atmosphere of the Senate Chamber and associations with that body far more agree-the able that senate and associations with that body far more agree-the able that senate and associations with that body far more agree-the able that senate and associations with that body far more agree-the able that senate and associations with that body far more agree-the able to tell. But it struck me it among the convinced that he would find the atmosphere of the Senate Chamber and associations with that body far more agree-the able to tell such the adjuster. The co

less; they talk and insist on doing nothing worth va-

After a while the leaves of the trees, out there on the lawn catch the eye. These leaves barely move. Then in an invisible zephyr they do move. There is enchantment in watching the faint and feeble stirring of the leaves.

And high over the trees the pageant clouds move like silver castles, like convoys of angels going on Americans seeking pleasure and traveling in luxury some blessed errand. The clouds are so high above broad, suddenly finding themselves in the midst of a earth, where our troubles are, that it is rapturous abroad, suddenly finding themselves in the midst of a repose to imagine one's self riding on the fleecy a party of the Fifth Michigan Cavalry, was inflames and the family were sounds of war in every direction indicating that all Europe is swiftly to become a battlefield, may be forgiven if they succumb to something like mild panie, they take such beautiful shapes, going nowhere direct Such sudden transition from luxury to hardship, with the outlook uncertain, but a reasonable prospect of them. No one will ask, "Where did you go today?"

This savage incident of the war was an inevitable consequence of conditions them. No one will ask, "Where did you go today?" worse to come, might well inspire even the most If any one does ask we will say, "Ask the clouds

desire to get home in a hurry.

Dolce far niente is the Brahmin's Nirvana. It is chance to make a large addition to his Ananias lass.

Tens of thousands of Americans in Europe have lass.

The stately sunflower now promises to become more prominent and may be used to save the country's canaries. With no more bird seed from Austria and Germany, our own products will come of Germany, our own products will come of the Paris fashion makers go to the root it will mean a cessation of the Paris fashion makers go to the root it will mean a cessation of the attack on the more bird seed from the product of the attack on the more bird seed from the product of the attack on the more bird seed from the profit will mean a cessation of the attack on the more bird seed from the product will come to the front it will mean a cessation of the attack on the more bird seed from the product of the attack on the more of the canaries and the control of the state of the product of the state of the count defenses of Charleston, and other supplies the cestacy of existence merely. There is no duty in the ectacy of existence merely. There is no duty in the ectacy of existence merely. There is no duty in the ectacy of existence merely. There is no duty in the ectacy of existence merely. There is no duty in the ectacy of existence merely. There is no duty in the ectacy of existence merely. There is no duty in the ectacy of existence merely. There is no duty in the ectacy of existence merely. There is no duty in the ectacy of existence merely. There is no duty in the ectacy of existence merely. There is no duty in the ectacy of existence merely. There is no duty in the ectacy of existence merely. There is no duty in the ectacy of existence merely. There is no duty in the ectacy of existence merely. There is no duty in the e try's canaries. With no more bird seed from Austria landing on their native shores to magnify their own upon the air. I do not heed them, however, for

tion of the great financial institutions, funds were in it. Having sat here under the trees, one will move the Federals in burning supplies. 13-combined to rouse a spirit of savage reprisal on both sides, which found ex-pression in the shooting down, without

Sweet idleness is not sleep. Oh, far from that preseton in all the American summer resorts be closed and the the dead as idle. Idleness is the living consciousness sojourners ordered to hurry home on three days' of nothing to do. It is the victory that overcometh sojourners ordered to hurry home on three days' of notice. Considering that between 75,000 and 100,000 like a slave. Idleness is a supreme indifference to all duty. Even the birds up there in the blue cannot talk from the eavairy division under rushed to war were separated from their native land all duty. Even the birds up there in the blue cannot

Hinman in a Hole.

One Republican candidate for governor in New

Iron Ores from Texas.

Pennsylvania's blast furnaces, which now smelt iron ores from Newfoundland, Cuba, Chile, Sweden, Spain, and other foreign countries, will soon add Shepherda Mill road, when they heard lev. Texas ores to their supply—an interesting development in our great iron and steel trade. Every few As they neared the residence of Willhaustion of America's ore beds, but invariably i followed by the discovery of new sources of supply.

An Echo from Gettysburg.

One of the most dramatic incidents of the civil

loaded with wounded to give them the right of way,

A good many of the thousands of the Union wounded at Gettysburg were brought to Philadelphia

ses is that the defendant too often undergoes and or women has any weight of such a demonstration as proposed must com-

HISTORY BUILDERS.

A Politician Who Had No Enemies.

A few weeks after the inauguration of Benjamin Harrison as President, March 4, 1889, I saw William B. Alle was walking somewhat quick steps as hough he had an appointment of importthe Presidential nomination at the Re-

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of the Treasury portfolio, a returnl which

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eridan, acting under orders from Gen.

order directed that all male citizens in

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Fifty Years Ago.

August 19, 1864-Mosby's Rangers, Coming Upon a Party of the Fifth Mich-

(Written expressly for The Washington Herald)

speak. "I was told by a prominent Senator that there was only one other man in the Senate who possessed that rare gift. He was Henry B. Anthony, Senator for many

years from Rhode Island.
"You know that the relations between Blaine and Roscoe Conkling were those of bitter personal antagonism. They never recognized one another, in the four Allison absolutely. So great was his tact, so infinite was his skill in handling himself in this relation, that he was able constantly and always satisfactorily to serve as the common friend of both.

ness in forecasting events, was fearful lest there be inevitable clash between Conkling and the Garfield administration. He felt that if he remained in the Senate he might be able to prevent either an out break of hostilities or ward off some of the bad effects upon the party which a clash would be likely to cause. That, I am told," said Mr. Tappen, "was chief among the reasons why a: the last moment Allison declined the offer of the Treasury Secretaryship from Garfield."

Cause for Friction.

Young Demmons, an adjuster for a big insurance company, was just returning home from a nearby city, where he had been to adjust a loss on a building that had burned, when he met an old frierd, "How did the fire start?" inquired the

"Well," said Demmons gravely, "fric-

Doings of Society

chanceries in Washington, even though several chiefs may remain abroad for bassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff will retain their residence at Newport, although the office of the embassy will be open at 1515 L street.

"Now Bisipe was
State in Garfield's Cabinet, while Conkling was to remain in the Senate. Of
course, there was no thought at the time
Garfield was inaugurated that Conkling
would resign.
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"Several Weeks and later will join f the Austro-Hungarian embassy, who is day for Sea Girt. N. J., for a visit of in New York with temporary headquar- several weeks and later will join friends ters at the Ritz, will reach Washington at Atlantic City for the early autumn.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Fitshugh Magruder have issued invitations to the marriage of Dr. Magruder's daughter, Miss Isabel Richardson Magruder, to Mr. Jamestown, Rhode Matthews Church, Island. The ceremony will take place at Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell "How noon to be followed by a breakfast and the Congress Gaiter Got Its Name," reception at the Casino, for which cards have also been issued.

Miss Elizabeth Rush Porter, daughter of Lieut, Col. and Mrs. J. Biddle Porter, who is spending the season at Bar Har-have also been issued.

> Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams, of Boston, and frequent visitors in Washington, are reported at the Hotel Wagram, Paris.

> The former Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, and Mrs. Silmson have left their Long Island home for a stay of several weeks at Red Lion Inn. Stockbridge, Mass

Col. Dangerfield Parker, who passed the greater part of the summer at At-iantic City, has returned and will occupy his cottage at Chevy Chase for the re

has arrived in Washington to pass the next month with her brother, Mr. J. C.

THE WAR DAY BY DAY Miss Eather Denny has joined friends at Atlantic City, where she will pass sev-eral weeks.

Mrs. George E. Vincent, wife of Prea-dent Vincent, of the University of Minne-sona, and a daughter of the late Repre-sona, and a daughter of the late Repreigan Cavalry Engaged in Carrying Out Orders to Destroy Confederate Property Near Berryville, in the Shenandoah Valley, Overwhelmed Them Pifty years ago today a company of lam Sowers a column of smoke con-

MATHEMATICAL PRODIGIES.

No Quarter Given. The Rangers now set off in pursuit Grant, issued under military necessity, of the house burners, whom they found was carrying fire and the sword into the valley. Grant's object was to destroy ready the barn, corneribs, grainhouse.

them. The only way around the barricade was to me explaining who

crais had escaped.

One incident of the attack is thus told by a Confederate writer: William C Patterson, a Ranget, pursued three Federals, two of them jumped their horses over a wall. Patterson was close behind the third when his horse stumbled and fell. The Federal wheeled and fired with his carbine, sending a builted through Patterson's hat. He then started to ride the Ranger down but Patterson's hat. The then started to ride the Ranger down but Patterson's hat. The started to ride the Ranger down but Patterson's hat. The started to ride the Ranger down but Patterson's hat. The started to ride the Ranger down but Patterson's hat the started to ride the Ranger down but Patterson's hat the started to ride the Ranger down but Patterson's hat the started to ride the Ranger down but Patterson's hat the started that 17 per cent should the time them any strains of the temple get." Within three sectories the answer (which had to upon the expiration of the leave of absence.

Leave for three months and ten days is granted First Lieut. Henry R. Weston. Medical Reserve Corps, now at San Francisco. Cal. is relieved from active duty in the Medical Reserve Corps, now at San Francisco. Cal. is relieved from active duty in the Medical Reserve Corps, now at San Francisco. Cal. is relieved from active duty in the Medical Reserve Corps, now at San Francisco. Cal. is relieved from active duty in the Medical Reserve Corps, now at San Francisco. Cal. is relieved from active duty in the Medical Reserve Corps, now at San Francisco. Cal. is relieved from active duty in the Medical Reserve Corps, now at San Francisco. Cal. is relieved from active duty in the Medical Reserve Corps, now at San Francisco. Cal. is relieved from active duty in the Medical Reserve Corps, now at San Francisco. Cal. is relieved from active duty in the Medical Reserve Corps, now at San Francisco. Cal. is relieved from active duty in the Medical Reserve Corps, now at San Francisco. Cal. is relieved from active duty in the Medical Reserve Corps, now at San Franc en. Weslay Merritt. While the Federal cavalry officers executed their orders conscientiously and in the main guarded houses and their inmates, they felt themselves justified in punishing inhabitants suspected of aiding or harboring Mosby's men. ing him. The man acrried a bundle in which, wrapped in some bedclothing, was a quantity of silverware and jewelry.

self to be the avenger of the citizens about Berryville, and after his suc-Mr. Hinman spurns votes for women.—Springfield Republican.

War's Attributes Misconstrued.

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the Yankees were engaged in burning

as follows:

"In Clarke County they arrested and carried off every male citizen of Berryville, the county seat, except five, and they burned the fine mansion of Col. Pen Morgan and Messers. Province McCormick, Carter Shepherd and William Sowers. They arrested Rev. H. Suter and parched him. "Judge.

Thlucky Stone.

Charles C. Burt, Coast Artillery Corps. Leave for two months is granted Maj. Peter C. Field, Medical Corps. Sillicus—"Gracious! Wasn't it unlucky?" Cynicus—"You bet it was! She married him. "Judge.

What Alls Jones.

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family (who reside near Berryville) in a similar manner. Before they applied the torch to Mr. McCormick's h ouse Mrs. Brown (his daughter) started upstairs to get her infant, when she was stopped. She was eventually permitted to get her child, not, however, until they had britised her arms and nearly torn off one of her fingers in the attempt to take therefrom a diamond ring. Their pres-ence and actions at the residence of Dr. Shepherdson caused the death of his esti-mable and accomplished wife, who was ill t the time."
To what degree these accusations were

that gave rise to them display the bru-tality of war in a light that brings out by contrast the blessings of peace. (Copyright, 1954.) Tomorrow: Sheridan's hrmy is

true it is not needful to inquire fifty

years after the event, but the conditi

halted at Charlestown.

sentative Henry W. Palmer, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Isabel Vincent have been located at Stockholm, Sweden. They were to have salled for home August 8 from Miss Ruth Sypherd Clements. Hamburg, but are now awaiting an op-portunity of returning from England. The wedding day of Miss Vincent and Mr. of Maj. T. H. Sypherd, of this city, who Paul Harper, of Chicago, as announced went to Paris, France, the last week in is August 29, but it will hardly be possible for the bride to arrive at the Minnesota home of her parents by that date.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. E. Johnson, who first opportunity.

the Shenandoah Valley, attacked and lng pile that had been their home, overwhelmed them and gave no quarter. Sowers was believed by the Federals. This savage incident of the war was to be an ally of Mosby's. **Woung Hindeo at Cambridge Uni-

mounted, could make little resistance. They broke and fied in confusion.

The fields near the house were crossed by numerous stone walls, which impeded their flight. The road, their only avenue of escape, they had barricaded for mathematical education is rather a mystall mathematical education in the leading mathematical mathematical education mathematical edu about fifteen months ago when he wrote ifth (to me explaining who he was, and sent Char a large number of remarkable mathe- 126th (Arth.

This is the second mathematical genius to and bederals were ridden down by the At the end of 1912 the members of the Edwin powers of a Tamil poy, armingan complicated series of sums had been pre-Sixty-first Compa complicated series of sums had been pre-First Licent. Ti stance the men who surrengered were shot down.

When the Rangers rode off they left thirteen dead and two mortally wounded men among the score or more who had fallen by the wall. The rest of the Federals had escaped.

One incident of the attack is thus told chetty stipulated that 17 per cent should reserve Corps, now at San Francisco.

What Ails Jones.

Knicker-What is the matter with

Jones?

Bocker—If he takes a vacation, they wonder how he can afford to; and if he doesn't, they wonder if his accounts are commander third division, Atlantic fleet,

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' th' Year. (Written expressly for The Herald.) By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

THE USE OF TEARS. (Copyright, 1984.)
You ask me if my tears
Are sprung from hidden fea
Or some deep pressing woe,
And I, I answer NO:

Today's Soul-Cleaning Day, And shedding tears my way washing wholly out trouble, fear, and doubt

And every tear that flows Adown my cheeks and note, To drop off from my chin, Leaves room for Joy within.

With the return of the Germany Em- | sailed in June for Denmark, intending to basey, which will be re-established in make a trip to Russia and return in the Washington today, there will be few closed autumn from Italy, have notified their chanceries in Washington, even though friends that they are passing a delightful northern Europe until assured of a co-

Mr. Beverly Kennon Sinclair file gone to Nantucket to be the guest of Col. and The charge d'affaires of Great Britain Mrs. Robert Craig, who are occupying

Miss Plorence Earnsworth left yester-

at her cottage on Mackinac Island for party of ten young people for the present

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman have arrived at Stockbridge, Mass., and are stopping at the barne of Miss Emily Tuckerman, who is visiting at Bar Har-

Miss Eleanor Bradley Martin, of Washington, is a guest of her aunt, Miss See Bradley, at the latter's home in Harri-

mainder of the season.

Mr. Robert S. Stunz is spending his vacation at Ocean City, Md., a guest at the Hotel Hamilton. Washingtonians at the Wolcott, New

York City, include Mrs. Frederick W. Pratt and daughter, Mrs. Francis W. Dickens and Mrs. H. L. Wyman, Misa Maude Ellis and Miss Ella Lewis

Mr. T. Emmet Moore is a guest at the

"safe," and will sail for America the

ARMY ORDERS.

Voung Hindoo at Cambridge University a Wonder.

There is at the present time studying at Cambridge, one of the most wonder ful mathematicians the world has ever seen—a young Hindoo, Mr. S. Ramanujan will proceed to Fort Howard, Md., and assume command of the coast defenses Leave of twenty-one days is granted.

des H. Hilton from Staty-first to Keesling from Twenty-ninth fourth Company. Spurr from Ninety-fourth to Long from Twenty-seventh

Add together \$506,457,112.55 and \$6.

S8.535.

Multiply 45,959 by \$64.174.

"Find the fifth root of \$3,242.57.

"What weight of water is there in a room flooded two feet deep, the room being 18 feet 9 linches by 13 feet 4 linches, and a cubic foot of water weighing \$2.1-2 pounds?"

To all of them Arumogan gave the correct answers within a few seconds.—Tit-Blis.

Morning Smiles.

Beyond Hope.

"Don't keep pestering me."

"I wouldn't even be engaged to you at a summer resort. "Courier-Journal."

The Latest Style.

"Lan' sakes, where did Hi Medder's boy set them outlandish clothes?" "He's boy get them outlandish clothes?" "He's Leave for seven days is granted Second.

A distinction between military necessity and unrestrained license does not appear to have been made by all the Federal troopers from the evidence presented by by get them outlandish clothes? "He's the residents of that section of the valley.

A correspondent of a Southern paper reported the visit of the Federal cavalry as follows:

I nlucky Stene.

The Latest Style, turn to Omaha, Nebr., as may be necessary.

Leave for seven days is granted Second Lieut, Joseph P. Aleshire, Sixth Cavalry.

First Lieut, Joseph P. Aleshire, Sixth Cavalry.

Seventh Cavalry, is transferred to the Twelfth Cavalry.

Leave for one month is granted Capt.

Charles C. Burt, Coast Artillery Corps.

Leave for two months is granted Maj.

to leave.
Lieut. P. J. Fletcher, detached receiving ship at New York, to wait orders.
Lieut. J. M. Stevens, commissioned from March 5, 1914.
Lieut. (junior grade) J. M. Keester, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
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Lieut (junior grade) R. S. Robertson, Jr., commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieut (junior grade) J. R. Barry, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieut (junior grade) C. H. Maddox, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
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NAVAL ORDERS.

Lieut (junior grade) C. H. Mandox, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieut (junior grade) John Borland, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieut (junior grade) J. J. Saxer, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
MARINE CORPS ORDERS.

Maj. Harry Lee, detached duty of division marine officer, fourth division Atlantic fleet, to Fifth regiment.
Second Lieut, L. H. Miller, commissioned July 1.